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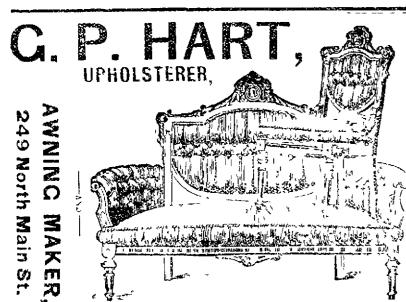
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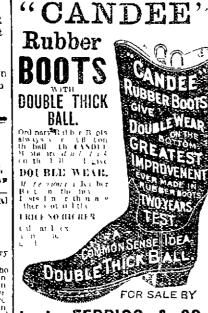
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wit is Conducted in the United States Interesting Suggestions. Although farmers are deeply interested in the seed and plant business yet they know very little about the way in which it is carried on. At time there are complaints made by farmer and guideners who are disappointed in then seeds, and for want of knowing may easily be east upon innocent par acs or indeed may attach to the pur haser himself instead of to the seller or grower of the seeds. In running over a list of the seedsmen in the United States and Canada we find about one thousand five hundred who are ecognized as regular dealers in a mer cantile sense that is they make : these about one hundred are growers of seeds is well is purchasers, and sell ers producing in part the seeds which they sell and buying direct from farm cis who make a special business of growing on contract for them other selves. Some tew of these seedsmer often purchasing in one year as much is torry thousand dollars worth of cabbage seeds alone. The importabusiness because there are some plants which thrive best and produce better seed in certain climates as for in stance, held beets and mangels in Engrand sugar beets in France and Ger many conhilower and cabbage seed in Germany, tale rose bulbs in Italy and The attention of those seeking desirable Building Lots is called to the time carry coincing and end of the cuth what is runsial afternoveling to the building Lots is called to the cuth what is runsial afternoveling. The production of seeds and bulbs is

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secondons care to secure good seed.

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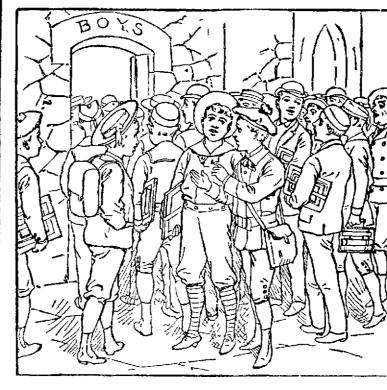
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This Till day of September A. (D. 1885).

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D. 1887,
at the hour of 'octok p in of said day, shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder for each, at the west door of the ourt house, in he atur in said count; the following described r at estate situate in the county of Macon and State of illine is to wit Lots one (I) and twe (2) in black No fact (3) in B. H. Cassell et al. 21 the lot of the city of Decatur Included with the real estate above described and in the bill fing on said premises are fault in the bill fing on said premises are fault in the bill fing on said premises are fault in the bill fing on said premises are fault in the bill fing on said premises are fault in the bill fing on said premises above described and in the bill fing on pulleys two large Davis and Rami in vate one Mason a power butter worker and one Hawkey so butter worker and vate, alot of from pipping for steam heating one No 11 Ottomwa steam only in a more continuous and a for of shorting pulleys and belling contection in the first or saids, and a thought the said struckes are included with real estate here oftered for saids, together with all and singular the ten months and here distancing their units belonging Ball promises will be seed a subject to rude applied.

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FRIDAY EVE., OUT. 2, 1886.

THE New York Stuats Zeitung. the leading German Democratic paper in the United States, refuses to support Governor Hill for re olsc tion, preferring Mr. Davenport as by far the better mau.

PEORIA Transcript Mr. Foraker has challenged Governor Hoadly to discuss the issues of the campaign, and in reply the latter puts up Mr. Leonard. "I am not," said an indignant man to his burly antagonist, "able to lick you myself, but I have got a brother who can maul the daylights out of you."

A PECRIA paper says that Judge Shope, of the State Supreme Court, was in that city Tuesday, and stated, in response to inquiries, that a decision had been arrived at in the Mackin case, but that as yet no written opinion has been made out. The decision will be rendered about the first of November, according to Judge Shope, though he refused to say what the decision will be.

Chicago Journal: A great many protectionists are in favor of a revision of the tariff. That is, they think that business changes have been such that the tariff might be so altered in some respects as to make it better adapted to the trade and industries of the country. But the trouble is that, if the free traders once get a "whack" at the tariff they will upset it altogether. It had better stay as it is.

THE canvass in Ohio is proceeding satisfactorily to the Republicans. Numerous speakers are in the field, and the isenes are thoroughly and intelligently discussed. Returns from the local committees to the State Committee show that organization is well perfected, and hopes of victory are well founded. It is not believed that the Prohibitionists will poll as many votes as they did last year.

Four colored persons, one of them a woman, were hanged by a mob in a North Carolina town, Monday night, on a charge of murder, and now comes the telegraphic statement that, "in the opinion of a number of men who have followed the investigation step by step, and are well acquainted with the evidence, four innocent negroes were hanged. It is asserted that there was not sufficient caught by Dorgan, but l'feffer made evidence for the Grand jury to have that on the play, and on Burns' hit to there is sored, while Burns took found a bill against any of the lynched persons" It doesn't require "sufficient evidence," in the opinion of the average Southerner, to justify the lynching of a suspected darkey. A colored individual isn't worth as much now as he was

Petersuaga Chronicle Telegraph Tobacco users and consumers and especially those engaged in prepar ing the weed for market, will find comfort in the statement that of the four thousand women employed in the national tobacco factory at Valencia, Spain, not one was attacked by cholers, though the disease raged with great violence in that place. Those similarly employed at Amsterdam also escaped during the great epidemic in that city. Judging by their utterances, many of the tobacco maniacs would prefer cholera to tobacco in any form.

A PECULIARLY marked family named Galvin is on exhibition in New York. Mr. Galvin's left arm is six inches longer than his right arm. Mrs. Galvin was born with only one eye, which is a very singular freak of nature. A son bas an arm which is large and well formed and reaches nearly to his feet, making him look as though he had three legs. Two girls, aged 7 and 9 years respec tively, have left arms that are about nine inches longer than their right arms. The youngest, a boy of years, inherits the peculiarities of both parents. He has two eyes, but one is very small, while the other is full sized, like his mother's one eye

Death of Mon. George Brown, PROVIDENCE, R. I. October 2,-Th funeral of Hon. George Brown, member of Congress from 1861 to 1863, Colonel of the Twelfth Rhode Island Volunteers, and a leading member of the bar, took place yesterday noon. The court adjourned for the day. At a meeting of the Bar Association cloquent culogies were pronounced by William P. Sheffleid, of Newport; ex-Governor Itopper, Lorin M. Cook, and the Hon. Benjamin F. Thurston. A committee was appointed Thurston. A committee was appointed to prepare resolutions to be entered on the records of the court.

Coal Minors' Strike.

PRORIA, ILL., October 1 .- The Jour nal's Centralia (Ill.) special says that all the miners but three working in the Centralla mines came out on a strike this cnorning, because the company prohibited blasting within a certain distance of room partitions. Everything is quiet. Leased to the Missouri Pacific

NEW YORK, October 2 .- The Misson Pacific Railway Company has leased the Central Branch of the Union Pacific The lease is to run twenty-five No details have as yet been made

Purchase of the Detroit "Morning Post." DETROIT, Micn., October 2,-Nimocks Bros., proprietors of the Evening Jour-nal at Minneapolis, Minn., have closed a bargain for the purchase of the Detroit Morning Post. They assume possession November 1st.

WATER-PROOF school shoes at Busher judgment rather the Butchin's. 4-dawif y tion to his builder.

BY TELEGRAPH

CHICAGO WINS.

Score Another Vic-

of the National League to Their

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Rivals-Another Exciting

CHICAGO, LLL., October 2. - The Chica

gos have won the third of the series of

four games with the New York club. Au-

other ble crowd was present at vester-

day's game. People flocked to the

grounds in droves. The street cars were

crowded to their atmost capacity, and

vehicles of every description were con-

stantly being haifed for passage to the

At the pool rooms the scone was one

of excitement. Bets were being made as

fast as they could be offered, with the

Chicagos selling first choice. Despite

the fact that the home team had the call,

the admirers of their opponents backed

their opinions with the same amounts

The rush to get inside the inclosure

was fully as great as on the former days.

The side seats a half hour after the open-

ing of the doors were nearly filled, and

the chairs in front of the grand stand

kept rapidly filling up in spite of the

threatening weather. When the game

began the assemblage was estimated at

The New Yorks won the toss. Dal-

rymple took his position in front of

Welch and his short fly was caught by

nor's hands, and Kelly went out from

D'Rourke got to first on balls. Con

nor's fly was taken by Sunday while

resting on the right wall. Ewing's high

t'y was well judged by Dalrymple. Gil-,

esple went out from Pfeffer to Anson,

Anson, in the second inning, lodged a

ily in O'Rourke's hands. Pleffer, however, drove a safe liner to center. Wil-

iamson fauned the air three times, and Ruru's grounder went between Ward's legs, and he stole second. McCormick

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and both Pieffer and Burns scored. Sunday went out from Gerhardt to [Con-

Dorgan, for the New Yorks, put a ball

in Dairympie's hands. Richardson went

out from McCormick to first, and Welch got his base on called balls. Gerhardt pupped up a fly, which Burns captured, and the side was out.

Dairymple rapped the sphere to right

field for a base, and Gore got to first on balls. Kelly put a ball to Ward, who

touched accord, and threw to first, put-ting out Gore on the double play. An-son went out from the pitcher to first.

Ward's fly was taken by Pfeffer. O'Roucke sent a short fly to conter. The

latter started to second, when Kelly, to

right center, and O'Rourko scored. Con-

nor had six balls called. Ewing put a grounder to Pfeffer, and he touched Con-

nor and then threw to first, making a

In the fourth inning, Pieffer went to

first base on balls. A passed ball carried him to second. Williamson's fly was

first and stole second. A passed ball took him to third, and Ewing threw

high to Richardson, Burns coming in.

Sunday went out from Richardson to Comor, and Gore captured Gillespie's

fly Dorgan hit safe to left center, and Richardson went out on a fly to Auson. Welch drove a high foul, but Keily caught

Daliymple's high fly fell near the foul line and then bounded into the seats, making a book bill. Gore flew out to

Gerhardt - Kully struck out and Anson's

high fly was taken by Gillespie on the

In the lifth inning Gerhardt batted a liner to Pleffer. Ward put one to Pleffer and went out at that. O'Rourke closed the lining with a foul fly, which Kelly

easily captured.

In the sixth laning Pleffer retired through the medium of Gerhardt to Con-

ner, and Williamson's fly was caught by Gerhardt. Burns rapped the ball to left for two bases, but was left on McCor-

nick's out to Welch on the fly.
The leader in the League batting put a

grounder to Burns, but he fumbled it and the batter reached first in safety. A

Anson's fumble of Ewing's 'grounder he went to third. Gore caught Gliespie's dy and Connor scored before the ball

could be returned. Dorgan bit safe to left field, and Ewing ran in from third

on a steal. Dorgan was declared out, and Richardson's fly was taken by Gore. Sunday struck out in the seventh lunling; Dalrymple puta ball into Couno's hands and Gore fonled out to Ewing

For New York Welch, was disposed of

by Pfeffer to Auson, Gerhardt fouled out of Kelly and Ward went out from Mc-

Kelly drove a high thy which reflinto Richardson's hands, and Anson went out at that on Ward's assist. Pfeffer ended

the looing and went out from Gerhardt

The New Yorks ended the luning without adding anything to their record.

The eighth inning resulted in a goose

egg for both sides.

In the last inning Williamson went out on a hit to Counor. Burns made a safe hit. McCormick followed Burns' good crample, sending Burns to third. Sunday popped up a foulify, which was taken by Connor. Dairymple made a long left held hit, bringing in Burns and McCormick, going to second himself on the strike. Gore made a safe hit to center field, and made third base on O'Rourke's overthrow to Ewing to prevent Dairym.

overthrow to Ewing to prevent Dairynple from scoring. Anson sent a long fly to center field, which was taken in by

For New York Gillespie flew out to

Pleffer. Dorgan sent a hot grounder to Pleffer, who put it to Anson. Rich-ardson ended the game by flying out to

THE shipments of fruit from Cal-

ifornia to the East during the month of August aggregated 1,535 car-

loads. Calculating 20,000 pounds to the car, this makes 30,000,000

pounds of green fruit for 1885, as

year 1884. The rate by passenger train for green fruit is \$600 per carload, and by freight train \$300.

ALL the woodwork used in United

Washington, comes from his own

posted on the Constitution, but knew

Jornick to Anson.

egg for both sides.

passed ball took himi to second, and

it, and the side was out.

double play.

and the crowd went wild with delight.

Gerhardt. Gore's foul fly fell into Con-

Ward to Counce.

offered for the Chicagos. --

ball grounds.

Kelly, c. Anson, 1b. Preffer, 1b. Williamson, 3b. Williamson, 3b. Burns, s. s. McCormick, p. Sunday, r. f. The Dwellers on the Lake Shore New Yorks.
O'Rourke, c.f....
Conner, 1b.
Ewing, c.
Gillespie, 1, f.
Porgun, r f.
Richardson, 3b.
Welch, p.
Gerhardt, 2b.
Ward, 8.8. Which Virtually Nails the Whip Pennant Totals....

Pollowing is the

Earned runs—Chicago, 3; New York, 1, Russ on balls—Chicago, 2, New York, 3. Struck out—Chleage, 3.
Lett on bases—Chicago, b; New Yorks, 3.
Two base hits—barrymple, Burns.
Double plays—Pfeffer, Auson, Ward, Con Passed balls—Chicago, 2; New York, I. Wid pitch—New York, I Umpire, Curry. Time, one hour and forty ve minutes.

BASE BALL.

Score for (Games & Played Thursday, Cotober lat. Baltimore, Md. - Baltimores, 13; Louisvilles, 8

New York-Metropolitans, 5; Cinclaatis, 1. Brooklyn, N. Y.-Brooklyns, 8; St. Louis Browns Buffalo, N. Y .- Bostons, 7; Buffa-Detroit, Mich .- Detroits, 10; Provi-

lences, 6 Philadelphia, Pa.-Athletics, 4; Pitts Denver, Col.-Denvers, 11; St. Joes, 1

THE TURE.

Last Day of the Louisville Races. LOUISVILLE, KY., October 2 .- Yesterlay was the last day of the fall meeting. First Race—Three-quarters of a mile; ill ages: Irleh Lass, first; Mocklog Bird, econd: Lavina, third. Time, 1.21. Second Race-Sandford stakes; for two-year-olds; one mile: Kirkman, first; Freenight, second. Time, 1:59 1-4. Third Race—Nine furlongs: two-yearolds and upward: Biddy Bowling, first; Ultimatim, second; Volo, third. Time,

Fourth Race—Seven furlongs; for two-year-olds: John Morris, first; Phil Lee, second; John Colter, third. Time, Fifth Race-One mile and a half; for three-year-olds and upward: Doubt, first; Emma Manly, second; Hopedale, third.

Centennial Diocesan (Convention of the

Protestant Episcopal Church of New York, NEW YORK, October 2. - St. Augustine's Chapel, la Houston street, was filled yesterday morning at the second day's cention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of New York. Many eminent divines of that denomination occupied seats n the church, as well as many wellknown laymen. Among the latter were J. Plerrepont Morgan, Elbridge T Gerry, Hon. Hamilton Fish, Erastus Brooks, Hon. John Jay and others. The convention was called to order by Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, assistant Bishop of the diocese, who read a voluminous and ex-haustive report detailing the workings of the church since the last convention The following gentlemen were presented as provisional deputies to the general convention. Rev. J. S. Shipman, D. D., Rev. Theo. A. Eaton, D. D., Rev. Arthur Brooks, Rev. H. V. Satterlee, D. D. Hon. John Jay, H. H. Anderson, Prof. Egleston and Francis L. Stetson Bishon Potter then called attention of the convention to the fact that Cannon Farrar, of Eugland, would preach at Garrison's October 13th, and invited Bailoting then began for the various committees, and while votes were being of resolution amending the canons of the dlocese. Action was postponed until to-

Difficulty of Restoring Rates New York, October 2 - The Presideats and passenger agents of the trunk line railioads held a protracted session at the Pool Commissioner's office vester day. It was at first understood there was no impediment to a complete restoration of passenger rates, the different companies consenting to exchange the resent cheap tickets for the new ones. but later the following statement was made by an official:

The most important question is agreeing upon percentages. It is unlikely that there will be any restoration of rates. All the roads present want a fur show, and some ask large percentages. This, of course, will take time to acrange, and as the different lines here have fought themselves to death, they will be auxious to make terms. Nevertheless we may have trouble to make a perfect division to give general satisfaction There will be a number of recommenda-tions. The Presidents will try to get through the week, but other meetings will undoubtedly be beld.

Panic on an Excursion Boat Caused by

a Collision. WILMINGTON, DEL, October 2 .- While nasing Edgenoor yesterday an naknown schooner and the steamer George W. Dobnest, with a large excursion on board, collided. During the paule which ensued, a boy jumped overboard and was drowned. His name was not learned. The excursionists were landed here and went home by rail. The Doh-uert was badly damaged. The schooner proceeded on her way, and was probably not badly injured.

Suicided By Gas. NEW YORK, October 2. - A young womn, who registered Wednesday night at the Morton House as Anale Bennett, was found dead in bed yesterday morning. The gas was turned on full force, and the crevices of the doors and windows had been stopped with paper and parts of the dead woman's clothing. She was identified yesterday as Mrs. Louis Bonnet, of Baltimore. Her maiden name was Baker, and she has a brother living in Baltimore and another at 913 Monroe. in Baltimore and another at 913 Monroe street, Wilmington, Del.

A scientific writer explains why is that drunken men are so seldom injured by a severe fall; and the ex-planation is of interest. The reason of this immunity, the authority says, is, that the nerve centres are so much paralyzed in the drunken man as not to be affected by the shock of the fall, which in a sober man would have acted on them so violently as against 12,000,000 pounds for the to stop the heart, arrest circulation, and cause instant death. Here is a statement of scientific fact from which it is difficult to extract a proper moral. A man is liable to fall whenever he goes out; but it States Senator Thomas W. Palmer's would be ridiculous for him to get new house on McPherson square, in drunk every time in anticipation of such mishap. Besides, though a mills in Michigan, and is dressed un drunken man is not so liable as der his own eye. Mr. Pelmer once sober one to be injured by a fall, yet remarked that he wasn't very well he is more liable to fall, so that the posted on the Constitution, but knew aggregate of disaster would proba-a good stick of timber when he saw bly be as great even after the pret, and preferred to exercise his own caution of becoming intoxicated. It is, perhaps, just as well to remain 10-Chair Barber Shop, Steam Laundry, and Best Assortment of gigars and tobacco in the city.

FROM WASHINGTON. Public Debt Reduction for September, and Other Inter-

Civil Service Commissioner Gregory Tenders His Resignation-An Utopian Scheme-Garland's Denial.

esting Figures.

Agassiz's Declination-A Postmaster Device-He Wasn't the Man-Goes to Work.

Washington, D. C., October 2.-The debt statement issued yesterday shows a decrease in the public debt during the month of September amounting to \$12,-757,965. The total debt now, less the \$63,903,100 net cash in the Treasury, is \$1,460,943,312, and of this amount \$1,260,777,462 is interest bearing debt. The Treasurer's statement shows

balance on hand of \$133,113,324, or nearly \$7,000,000 more than a month ago; and a standard silver dollar and sitver certificates balance of \$75,743,127, or about \$1,250,000 more than a month Customs receipts for September amounted to \$17,521,264, against \$17,

662,632 in September a year ago In ternal revenue receipts were \$10,446,101, or a half million more than in September 1884; and the miscellaneous receipt were \$200,366,632, nearly half a million more than in September a year ago.
The total receipts for September past
were \$29,971,026, against \$29,229,119 in September, 1884.

Government expenditures for September were \$16,013,054, nearly a million and a quarter less than in September, For the three months of the current

fiscal year Government receipts from al sources, compared with the correspond ing months of the previous fiscal year, have fallen off \$5,067,041, and expenditures have decreased \$5,048,813.

Service Commissioner Gregory Tenders His Resignation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 2.-Prof. John M. Gregory called at the White House Tuesday afternoon and tendered his resignation as a member of the Board of Clvil Service Commissioners to take effect whenever the President may think It desirable. Four or five weeks ago the Commissioner notified the President that he was ready to relinquish his commission, but the resignation on Tuesday was more format. As yet no date has been fixed for his retirement. The President is said to have expressed himself entirely satisfied with Dr. Gregory's action in tendering his resignation.

tion.
"I have felt that the proper thing for Commissioners to do," said Prof. Greg. ory, "would be, to relieve the President of all embarrassment, and to set his hands entirely free by leaving the places on the Commission vacant, so that he might fill them as he should think fit. I have every confidence in the President' fidelity to civil service reform and his in-tention to have the law thoroughly and fairly executed. The existing personnel of the Commission might or might not have been an obstacle in his way, and it is but fair to leave him a clear field and a clean sheet whereon he may write whatever he chooses. I think it will be hard to form a commission more thor oughly non-partisan; but the President should be left entirely free to select the men of his own choice. As to the atti-tude that we, or any of us, might take, or ought to take in case of an offered teap pointment, I am not prepared to speak a

Utopian Scheme for the Improvement of the Red Man.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 2 .-Father L. L Conrady, who has been livng among the Indian tribes in the West for fifteen years in the capacity of a missionary, is in the city for the nursose of presenting to the Administration, for its consideration, a plan which he claims, from his many years of experience aroung them, will make the Indians self-sup-porting in a very few years, and will at the same time restore to the public do-main millions of acres of land now lying idle. Mr. Conrady says that the Indian s to form, on each of the reservations a number of "colonies" to be composed of at least fifteen young men, to each of whom should be allotted 100 orres of land. At the head of each colony a practical farmer should be placed, who, for the first year, would instruct the Indians in farm work. The following year, athough the work is to be continued with another party of Indians, those of the first year could be encour-aged and assisted in their training, so as to push them farther ahead to become efficient and skillful farmers. Beside improving the claims of the members of the colony, a large field will be fenced in, plowed and harrowed by the boys, where the old Indians unable to do hard work, will have ample ground to raise garden stuff, bayland wheat, with the asblatance of the young men.

Garland's Donial. WASHINGTON, D. C., October 2 .- Attorney-General Garland, who returned o Washington yesterday morning, says ic had nothing whatever to do with instituting the suit in the name of the Juited States, to test the validity of the Bell Telephone patents in the in-terests of the Pan Electric Company. He was not aware such a 'suit had been instituted until several days ago, when the matter was first brought to bis at-tention. Solicitor-General Goode of of the Department of Justice, who, in the absence of Mr. Garland was Acting Attorney-General, passed upon the matter and is solely responsible for the action of the department. Mr. Garland dectines to take any notice of or make any public statement respecting the published charges that he favored or arged the proceedings in the Memphis courts because of his interest as a stockholder in the Pan Electric Company.

The Blair Educational Bill. Washington, D. C., October 2 .- Senator Blair, who recently arrived here. says that he will reintroduce the educational bill in the Schate early in the next

One full jeweled Gents' Stom-winding Solid Gold Wateb.

One full joweled Lady's Stem winding Solid Gold Watch. One Style 13 Packard Organ, from Prescott's Music Store.

One Cooking Stove from G. W. Soovill, the House Furnisher.

Fifty prizes of Cigars, 1 box each, 50 in a box.

session, and thinks Mr. Willis and other friends of the bill will introduce it in the Mouse in time to secure action upon it before the end of the session. He be-lieves that all the Republican members of the House and nearly half of the Southern Democrats will support the measure. Mr. Blair says it was feated in the House last session only by preventing consideration, and that it commands the support of two-thirds of the Senate.

Agassiz's Declination. WASHINGTON, D. C., October 2 .- Prof

Agassiz, in his letter declining the offer of the position of the Superintendent of the Coast Survey, says: "I must decline for several reasons, as I am neither a professional mathematician nor a physicist. Neither would my health per-mit me to accept the position. There are at least two gentlement in the service of the Government and two civilians who are eminent specialists well fitted for the post. Under these circumstances, I do not feel it my duty to take your proposition into consideration, even were the other reasons such as could be ig-Caught in a Bear Trap.

Washington, D. C., October 2.-A gold coin bullion, and gold certificates A letter has been received at the Postoffice Department from David A. Robnett, Postmaster at Millersburg, Mo., stating that his store and the Post-office were robbed on the 6th of June. Subsequently he set a bear-trap under the window, and crught R. P. Gallespie, the alleged thief, who is now in jail.

He Wasn't the Man. WASHINGTON, D. C., October 2.-President Cleveland authorizes the statement that William M. Fleming, of Kentucky, recently appointed Associate Justice of New Mexico, was in no manner connect-ed with or alluded to in the correspondence published some time ago, reflecting upon the character of a Judgeship ap-Goes to Work.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 2 .- Ex-Congressman Stockslager, of Indiana, yesterday entered upon the discharge of his duties as Assistant Commissioner of the General Land Office.

A Reasonable Request. NEW YORK, October 2 .- The Chamber of Commerce has adopted resolutions requesting that the provisions of the proposed treaty with Spain and the provisions of other treatles be made public at the earliest appropriate moment, and before definite action is taken by the treaty-making powers, so that ample time may be had for their discussion and consideration by the public in all their various bearings. A copy of these resolutions was ordered to be sent to the President and Secretary of State. Resolutions offered deploring the loss of our shipping interests and calling on the Government for aid by legislation were

ferred to a committee Crushed Between Bumpers. CLEVELAND, O., October 2.-While Andy Diver, Pat McMonahan, James Failty, and Owen Gallagher were pushing a loaded coal car down the track to the transfer derrick in Anworthy's coal yard on Whisky Island yesterday afternoon, an empty car was started toward where the men were at work. The engineer miscalculated the speed at which the car was started, and it struck the men on the back, crushing|them between the humpers and instantly killing Diver, fatally injuring McMonahan and serious-iy hurting Failty. Gallagher escaped Ith a few bruises.

Butler Mahone in Another Scrape. S PETERSBURG, VA., October 1.-Butler Mahone, son of Senator Mahone, John Williamson and Charles Belcher were arrested at a late hour last night charged with bolsterone conduct, and when Officer Edwards, of the police force, at-tempted the arrest he was overpowered and his platel and club taken from him. Edwards says that while he was held by Williamson and Belcher, Mahone took his pistol and fired it at him. In the sculle, however, Mahoue nilssed his aim. The young men were brought before the Mayor this morning and released on nact. the case being continued over to next Saturday. Mahone's bail was put at \$200, and that of the others at \$100

Oliphant's Elephant. Marysville, Mo., October 2 -Sheriff inderson left for Wellington, Kan, terday, with a requsition for Frank M Oliphant, who has been a fugitive from justice since last January. He is the an who sold so many catt'e in St. Louis last winter and skipped out, after beating St. Louis parties. The Nodaway Valley Bank, Brown & Montgomery and Broker Delana are short some thousands. Oliphant is wanted here under five indictments for forgory, embezzlement and obtaining money under false pretenses.



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One eight-day Seth Thomas Clock, from O. E. Curtis & Co., leading lowelers.
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800 ladies' Merino Vests and Pants
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We beat the world in prices on Scrap Books, Albums, Toy Dishes, Majolica Ware, Wire Baskets, Lamps, etc. Our moss rose Decorated Ware i

fancied by all. One half gallon Glass Water Pitch ers, 35c and 38c. Flower Pots-only a few left-3c.

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Old hickory Ax Handles 15c-take two for 25c. Large Majolica Pitcher, only 25c. Decorated Cream Pitchers, 12c and

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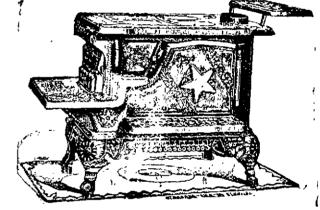
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The Paily Republican.

FRIDAY EVE, OCT. 2, 1885.

LOCAL NEWS.

FOR a nice and obeap stand or hanging E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.

"Louis XI" to-night. THURE wouldings next week.

FRUIT cakes at the cracker factory. THE Hospital fair will close to-night.

Edwin Park was in Springfield yester-

New York will take lessons from St. Louis next week. Tue late organ concert given by the Methodists, netted the church about \$60.

CHEAR CHARREY leads, he never fol-THE Woman's Exchange opens to mor-

FROM 100 to 160 children attend the Sabbath school at the Christian Chapel on Edmond street every Sunday.

EMERY \$3.00 Shoe. THE Von Elaner concert will be given

Tuesday night at the Opera House. THE funeral of the infant son of M and Mrs. Flan McEvoy took place this afternoon from the Catholic church.

Unioago papers are purchased eagerly by local sports for the base ball news

A NEW stock of Rubber Goods, any thing you want, at J. H. Black & Son's Ontoago 8, New York 3. The clubs do not meet to-day. They play their last game on Saturday. Will New York

Call at the steam bakery and buy orackers and cakes fresh every day. THE masons are at work on the second story of J. H. Myers business block on

South Broadway. Call on Hanks & Patierson at 143 South Water street for reliable family groceries.

CHEAP CHARLET'S Oil Paintings, sizes Tue old Revere House corner lots,

oust side of the new square, have been purchased by P. M. Wikoff; consideration, \$5,000. The sale was effected by R. P. Davis, agent. SUPP. ALEXANDER LISS adopted a new

method of cleaning off street crossings. He uses a lawn hose and drives away the batter mud with water. It works well. CRITICERN'S Shoes, in all styles and prices, at J. H. Black & Son's.

THE demand for more electric lights will increase as business becomes more ively. The merchants will have light in

The trial of George Marshal, for using almaive language to W. G. Sibley and family will be had before Justice Curtis this evening, at 7 o'clock.

Visit the Women's Exchange, in Masonia Block, on and after Saturday, October 3d, and see the display of useful and fancy articles; also delicacies for the taoct2-d1w

The new Polo Club effected an organiation yesterday by electing Fred Mueller maunger, Ed. Alexander treasurer and secretary. The members will play pole, or "shinnoy," on roller skates, at the rink. Farsa fruits, vegetables and the best amily flour at Neidermeyor's on the

THE trading at the D. S. Williams Decatar bidders. Most of the patrons. however, reside in the country.

LEARN the low prices on the celebrated Haines Bros. pianes and the favorite Packard organs on sale at U. B. Prescott's. Essy terms.

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She walked up to the altar
Arrayed in spottess white,
She did not quall nor taker,
Her step was firm yet light.
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"Will you prove a toving wife?"
With clearness her volce sounded,
As she answered, "Bet your life."

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Call and see Chenp Charley's display.

For a nice suit of clothes cheap, call at Cheap Charley's. ROLLER SKATING SHOES at Freeman

FRESH OYSTERS daily at the European lestaurant, No. 114 North Water street.

The up-town office of the Decatur Coal Company is at W. C. Armstrong's drug store, where orders for Coal, in any quantity, will receive immediate attenion. Telephone connection with the sept19-dtf

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Onder Decatur Coal by telephone from Hanks & Patterson's store, 133 South sept19-d4w Ladres' Calf Skin Shoes, cheap, at Rusher & Hutchin's. 15-d&wtf Busher & Hutchin's.

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Wm. McCoy, a young man of 19, died at St. Mary's Hospital yesterday, of cholera morbus. He came here a week ago in search of employment as a boiler maker, when he was taken sick. Not knowing that he had any friends in the city. possible was done for him. This morning, John McCoy, a brother of the deseased, came here from Ft. Wayne, Ind. the home of the family. He will take the body to Ft. Wayne for interment William had been away from home sev eral years. The family had not heard from him since 1882, when he was out in Wyoming. Evidently he was on his way home when he arrived in Decatur,

The Decatur Society. About twenty-five Irish-American citi zens attended the called meeting held in Stoner's hall last night, the object of which gathering was to form the "Irish Aid Association." The officers elected were: John McEvoy, president; L. F. Skelley, secretary, and T. J. Muleady, treasurer. All present enrolled their names as members. It was arranged to have a public meeting at the court house, on Thursday evening, October 8th, when Hon, J. M. Graham and others will address the people on the pending elections in Ireland. Efforts will be made at once by the Irish of Decatur and the friends of the people of the Emerald Isle to raise funds to be used to advance the interests of Ireland and to aid in the election of Parnell and other candidates to the English parliament.

Stock Sale. Mr. H. C. Johns public sale of stock vill take place to-morrow at his home, with J. W. Thornbill as anctioneer. He will sell 15 head of milch cows, 5 head of yearling heifers, one 2-year old short horn bull, 4-year old Stoner Boy Igelding and other stock. At the same time and place D. A. Massit will offer for eale 1

shoats weighing from 70 to 90 pounds, 1 pair of blind horses, with wagon and the past month. barness, saddle and driving horse, formerly owned by Caldwell, bay work horse, 2 sets double harness (nearly new) and 2 two-horse wagons. A 2-year-old Jersey beifer and a 1-year-old Jersey bull will also be offered. The sale will begin

A New Real Estate Firm. Henry W. Waggoner and George Z Scott will soon open a real estate and abstract office in the room with Lawyer Walker. They are perfecting their arrangements and will be ready for busi-

ness in a few days. Rose's Succeesor. M. M. Martin, Supt. car-department

Wabash railway, has issued the following solf-explanatory circular: "The resigns tion of Mr. B. B. Rose baving been ac cepted, to take effect Oct. 1st, '85, Mr. M. B. Shaffer is hereby appointed General Foreman at Decatur, and will be obeyed and respected accordingly." Open To-Morrow.

The Woman's Exchange in Masonio block, will be formally opened to-morrow. The display embraces a large number of fancy articles, paintings, plain sewing, eto, made by Decatur ladies. The articles are on sale, and everybody is in vited to call, inspect and buy.

The alleged forged check with the ame of John Blenz attached, presented by John Green, now in juil charged with the crime, was drawn on the Decatur National bank, not Millikin's. The check was pronounced a forgery by J. A. Merriweatherns soon as he saw it, and when R. S. Bohon investigated the matter, Merriweather's statement was verified. He knows Mr. Blenz's signature and easily detected the fraud.

Getting Tired. on Merchant street, is said to be quite ness men and pedestrians generally, are lively of late, there being a number of anxious to have the Fourth Ward sewer at the north end, completed, so that East Main steest can be used. They are getting tired of the delay resulting from rain and other cause. The ditch in the street has been there for over two weeks, and the autferers dub it a great unisance.

AT the meeting of the Illinois Revenue Commission, at Springfield, it was ananimonsly decided to recommend the election of a county assessor in each county, instead of an assessor for each township, the county assessor to hold office for four years, and to be ineligible for re-election nutil after the expiration of the four years ancoceding his term of office

Tak barbers of the different shops in the city have challenged the Norman barbers for a game of base ball. The chalieuge has been promptly accepted Gams witibe played soon.

JOHN KELLY'S Rochester, N. Y., Shoes, it J. H. Black & Sou's, oct2-dtf.

Masouic Regular communication of Macon lodge No. 8, A, F, and A, M., this Friday evaning at 7:30 c'clock.

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Dancing. Frof. Fero will open his academy of fashionable society and polite art dencing on Tneeday evening, Oct. 6th, in Armory hall. Fashionable Soiree from 9:30 to 12 m. Instruction in society daveing from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Terms reasonable. First clear mass will be in extend. able. First class music will be in attendanca-ol-d3t

THE Regal Peninsular is the handsomest base burner ever made. Perfect both in design and operation. Sold only by Morenouse, Wells & Co. The best Shoe anywhere in the city is the Emery \$3.00 Shoe, at J. H. Black & Son's. oct2-dtf

THE best French Kip Hand-made Boots in Decatur will be found at Busher & Hutchin's, 152 E. Main-st. 15-d&wtf

The weather has been against There was another sensational episode hoped-for success of the Hospital fair in progress at the tabernacle. The band for John Edmunds to come to French & was out last night and played a number of selections, and a goodly number of people entered the tabernacle to patronhe went to the hospital, where everything lize the booths and view the beautiful articles. Geo. P. Blume has made a handsome display of decorative articles embroidered on the Domestic. The voting of a few evenings ago wherein the Jouron various prizes will be continued to- nal roundly abused Mr. Fisher for striknight, when the fair will close. The la- ling a servant girl in the Lincoln House. dies have worked hard to make the en- They finally came to blows, and Mr. Edterprise a success, and they want the people to turn out this evening and do something for the hospital. Another fine dinner was served to-day. Supper and band music this evening.

The Lucy Drake grocery store, or South Main street, was sold last evening, to A. H. Joynt, formerly in business on North Water street. Mr. Joynt has taken possession, and Mr. Drake will engage in other business. The stock is said to be valued at \$1,000.

A Democrat in Trouble. Postmaster John Colvin, of Tolono who has continued since his appointment to hold his office as Police Magistrate in defiance of law, has at last been compelled to resign, and efforts are now be ing made to secure his indictment before the Grand Jury in session at Urbana for illegally exercising the functions of a judicial office which the state constitution forbids him to hold, and penalties for which are provided by statutory enactment. Calvin has assessed several lines during the period which he has uplawfully administered the office of Police Magistrate, and the village is threatened with prosecutions by the defendants in these cases for proceeding without legal authority, The yillage board is trying to compro mise the cases on the most favorable terms possible. A great amount of liti Berkshire bear and 4 brood sows, 25 gation is certain to result from the civil cases which he has adjudicated during

### PERSONAL MENTION.

J. A. Dawson is home from Chicago. James C. Carter sells the admissic tickets at the Hospital fair. Auditor Smith, of the Midland,

o Chicago to morrow. Chas. O. Ebel, the directory man from Terre Haute, was in the city to-day.

John Gross is now thought to be afficted with typhoid fever. His condition s not alarming at present. Charley Bottenhorn is a salesman at Morgan & Adkesson's new hardware store, on East Main street.

Justice McGorray will soon take poe session of his new office in the Bills block, south of the court bonse. J. G. Badenhausen, chief clerk to

Supt. Martin, Wabash car department, is nome from a visit to Chiengo. Miss D. Hanrohan, of McComb City,

Mise, after visiting friends in Chicago several weeks, is visiting hor sister, Mrs. J. G. Badenhausen, 1074 E. Eidorado-st. Geo. Lower got home from St. Loui last uight. He reports big on the Fried line booming. If all the agents are as lively as Lower, the road ought to have a

nealthy bank account. Ed. B. Moore is on duty at Grindol's marble shop, doing artistic work with chisel and maltet. Ed. prides himsel on his skill as a stone cutter

He has been sick for nearly two months, and has condition is anything but hopeful. His little daughter, who is also ill with typhoid fever, is very low. C. M. Imboden, who has been at Springfield since Tuesday farming for the Home, got home last night. He states that the Commission were ready last evening to

egin voting on the question of location Joe Smallwood turnied as proceeding by the circuit clerk's office this morning by the would steal bases in a ball Joe Smallwood thrilled an Inudience is elling how he would steal bases in a game. He has a new scheme. Get him

o tell you how it works, Charles T. Kellam, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, brother of Mrs. J. D. Templeton, is the new objet cierk for Albert Barnes at the abstract office, in place of Geo. Z. Scott, who is about to engage in the real estate business with H. W. Waggoner.

Mattoon Journal; Rev. John W. Woods came in from Macon county yes-terday, and to-day goes down to the Pleasant Grove church in Muddy Point, where he is to preside and deliver the opening address at the Decatur district semi-annual C. P. Presbytery, which convenes this avening, to continue during the remainder of the week and over Sunday. The Presbytery will consist of about 25 members, representing as many church congregations in several adjacent counties composing the district,

The Tradgedy Treat. Those who go to the opera house to night to greet the Sheridan company will witness a fine performance. The play is the by Swearingen & Hubbard. "Louis XI." Of Mr. Sheridan the Phila-

delphita Times said.

"Mr. Sherban presented last night, before a large and very enthusinstic andlence, at the Chestan street opera house, bis well-known impersonation of thouls XI. This la can of the notable creations of the cotemporary stage, and the impression it long same made on Pathadolphis theatre-goors was renewed and deepened last night. Its morth is not morely in skill of shapetraft. Within the gangt tott ring form of this joid nam, there is tell to be a character of intense force—fattly, brin and climanus, but with a magnity intellectual power of kingly command, and as abject in his amposition at din his dread or death as he is rockless in his public crimes. It is thereality of his dranance character that gives value to all the minutely studied physical details through which it is expressed; though considered merely as a piece of historie workmanship. Sheridan's "Louis XI." would always be notable. If it has charged in any essential respect, it is in the incr a sed force that comes with masterior suppression. Thus the chamber scene secured simper, quieter and nore intense, more grim and swing as the laying baroot a hideous nature, than most thiogs that the remembered in a theater, not excepting even the ghastly scene of delphia Times said. not excepting even the ghastly scene of

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Coats—25% Oct; 25% Nov; — Dec; 28% May.

at Lincoln yesterday. A. A. Fisher sent Keenan's music store. The editor of the Journal went there and an alternation on sued regarding an account which Mr. Edmonds had against Mr. Fisher. The discussion in regard to this account led to an illusion to the article in the Journal monds, though much the larger manseems to have received the worst of it's Ye editor wears a black eye. Mr. French says he is after other newspaper fellows who wrote articles about him. The brethren over there ought to form a pool and get the best of Fisher.

The First Soires. Pro. Wilhelmy and four other musi ciane, furnished the inspiration for the Leonard's first assembly hop at Guard's Armory last night, and all present had a gay time. Lively interest continued in the new and pretty dances presented by Mr. Leonard. The next assembly will be held on Thursday evening, Oct, 15th.

How to Kill a Town The most effectual way to kill a com munity or county, is to get up and kick every time a public improvement is sug rested. Buck the proposition to build sidewalks, take off your coat and cuss the idea of starting any kind of a manufactory, kick against municipal improve ments, and if any enterprising citize talks of improving his own property, tel him that he is a fool, and he had better keep his money in his pocket; discourage new comers from settling, tell them that the town and county wouldn't bring \$50,000 if put up at auction and sold, and the chances are that you will die, still kicking, and with the knowledge that, it your town and county has made any adancement you are not responsible for it

The Eisner Concert.

There will be a fine musical treat at the Opera House next Tuesday evening when the Von Elsners, of Bloomington assisted by Prof. A. Beuter, Prof. Bull and others will give a concert. Said a recent issue of the Bloomington Bulletin. Miss Emma Von Elsner was the favor ite of the evening, and both her songs were heartily encored. She is a great favorite with Bloomington people, and whenever she appears she is received with enthusiastic demonstration. Prof. with enthusiastic demonstration. Prof. Beuter's piano solos were exceedingly fine and were admired by the entire audience. Miss Florence Eddy was well received, and sang "Blow, Bugle Blow," with great spirit and to the delight of her listeners. Mr. Don Von Elsner is well known to be one of the finest cornet. ists in the west, and his solos last nigh were fully up to his usual standard.

The Undertaker's Refrain.

The hirod man gives the playful mule
A slap. Then all is o'er;
The gentle creature humps its back
And kicks him through the door.
(I come with bases and gaudy team
And plant him by the babbling stream.)

The servant takes the kerosone
And pours it on the fire;
She trades har bastle for a robe,
Her oil oan for a lyre,
(I come around, sorene and still,
And his her oil beside the rill.) The maiden drinks the lemonado.

The maiden drinks the remouses,
And tops it with loc-cream;
She sees St. Peter turn the gates
Across dark Jordan's stream.
(I iny her by the babbling rill,
And send her relatives the bill.)
—St. Louis Whig. "My daughter has taken the medicin faithfully, according to directions, and her health and spirits are now perfect John C. Ruddock has had a relapse The humor is all gone from her face. 1 wish every anxious mother might know what a blessing Ayer's Sarsaparilla is in вись савев.

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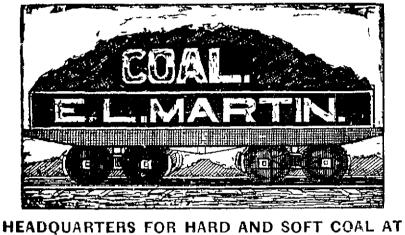
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The Profits of I its Stock I reducti in on the So much has been written during the past few years about the prosts of beef production on the range and ranch that many farmers owning from a fourth to an entire section of land have come to the conclusion that they can not successfully compete with the beef barons' in supplying the market with meat. They accordingly rejoice that the President has turned these gentlemen out of the India : Territo v, and has ordered then fences removed on all parts of the public domain. That these orders will result it dimonishing the profits of the ringe and ranch men and increasing those of persons who keep cattle on their own terms seems certum. In the future captures with are able to purchase several thousand head of c the can not appropriately go tracts of land belonging to the Nation or included in Indian Reservations and devote them to pusturing cittle on which they piv no true. Per ens

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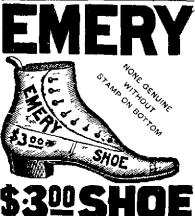
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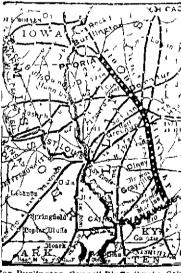
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